

GENERAL STRIKE IN ENGLISH COAL FIELDS

THE WEATHER
FOR INDIANA—Cloudy tonight
and Saturday probably showers;
cooler Saturday and in West
portion tonight.

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STRIKE FOR MILLION IN GT. BRITAIN

Work In All Coal Mines Will
Cease Tomorrow
Morning.

(BULLETIN.)
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
LONDON, Oct. 15.—"I regret that
this strike has become necessary," said
Robert Smillie, the miners' leader to-
day, in an appeal for unity.
"We must fight to the bitter end," he
concluded.
In Wales the prediction is general
that the strike will last at least six
weeks.

BY EARLE C. REEVES
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]
LONDON, Oct. 15.—The general
strike throughout the British coal
fields will go into effect tomorrow
when more than 1,000,000 men will lay
down their tools. The Federation of
Miners officially announced this af-
ternoon. The following statement was
issued:
"In view of the government's un-
satisfactory reply, the executive com-
mittee has telegraphed all coal mining
districts for work to cease tomorrow."
This announcement killed all the
hope that the strike may be averted by
eleventh hour intervention by the gov-
ernment. Unless government inter-
vention is successful the strike will
be in full swing within 48 hours.
Robert Smillie, head of the Federa-
tion of Miners, denies that any "indus-
trial revolution" is contemplated, but
there is much apprehension as to the
possibility of the movement spreading
to the railway men and the dock
workers.

The decision of the miners to quit
work is the chief topic of conversa-
tion, overshadowing the political prob-
lems, and utilized the first page of
the morning newspapers.
In a message to the Daily Herald,
organ of the Labor Party, Frank
Hodges, secretary of the Federation
of Miners, charges the government
with responsibility for the strike. The
Daily Herald predicts that other un-
ions, including the railway men and
dock workers will take sympathetic ac-
tion.

On the other hand, the Daily Mirror
expressed belief that the other leading
trade unions, instead of joining the
strike would attempt mediation.
The Daily Chronicle said it could not
believe that the strike order would be
allowed to go into effect without re-
newed efforts to prevent it. This news-
paper suggests that "some one in the
neighborhood of Downing Street may
provide materials today to build a
bridge across the differences separat-
ing the miners from the government
and the colliery owners."

DEFER BUILDING OF KENNEDY AVE. BRIDGE

A new bridge over the Calumet river
at Kennedy avenue will not be built
at the present time, it has been decided
by the combined boards of works of
Hammond and East Chicago and the
county commissioners. The three boards
met at the bridge and after investi-
gation came to the conclusion that the
present bridge is too long and that it
should be shortened by filling in the
approaches. Work on the repair will
probably start within a short time.
No decision was reached in regard to
the pavement of the Kennedy avenue
it was decided to hold another joint
meeting of the Hammond and East
Chicago boards. East Chicago has al-
ready started to draw plans for the
White Oak pavement and they wish to
have Hammond pave the west side of
the street at the same time.

ZAGAR, BURNHAM MURDERER, PAYS DEATH PENALTY

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The third man
to be hanged in Chicago within 24
hours paid with his life on the gallows
in the county jail today. He was
Frank Zagar who killed two during
the hold-up of a hotel at Burnham, a
suburb, more than a year ago.
Zagar spent his last night on earth
sullenly pacing the floor of his death
cell, cursing or playing cards with the
guards. When his 12-year-old sister
found herself at his feet and begged to
kiss her good-bye he drove her away
and cursed the guards for permitting
his family to come near him.
"What in the hell did you come here
for? I told those guards to keep you
out of here!" he shouted when Father
James Shields of Holy Name Cathedral
visited him at 1 o'clock this morning.
Almost until the time he walked to
the scaffold, Zagar was hopeful of a
reprieve. His attorney spent the night
waiting word from the governor at
Springfield the never came.
Jail guards said Zagar was the most
hardened slayer they ever occupied the
death chamber here.

Wants Japan To Gird for "Emergency"

TOKYO, Oct. 15.—Premier Hara, in a
speech to the munitions commission, em-
phasized the importance of forming at
once an industrial mobilization scheme.
He announced that the government is
convinced mines, railways and shipping
lines with a view to co-ordination and
control in the event of an "emergency."
The premier revealed that the war or-
der is spending 2,500,000 yen on new or-
dinations in Tokyo Bay.

CAPTURE MAN WHO PLOTTED DESTRUCTION OF MILLS

FIND HIGH EXPLOSIVE NEAR ROSS

Red Agitator, Held in East,
To Be Brought to
Lake County.

Trailing their man from Gary to
Sparrow Point, Md., members of the
Gary police department, federal agents
and the sheriff's office were credited
with one of the most important arrests
of the year yesterday, when Joe Vavrek,
alias Orro, arch bomb plotter, I.
W. W., Red agitator and radical alien,
was taken into custody.

Upon information received from a
former friend of Vavrek's a week ago,
members of the Gary police unearthed
a plot, in which, it is alleged, Vavrek
probably planned blowing up depart-
ments of the Gary Steel mill during the
steel strike, the destruction of
several Gary buildings and homes and
the death of a number of residents
whom Vavrek believed were not his
friends.

Yesterday, the information led to
the finding of eight sticks of high ex-
plosive dynamite, seven caps and 20
feet of fuse in a can on the farm of
Andy Dudas, one-half mile west of
Ross station. Officer Smetko, an au-
thority and acquainted with the use
of dynamite, took part of a stick, at
tached a cap and fuse and set it off.
It caused a deafening and terrific ex-
plosion. The balance of the
explosive was brought to the Gary
police station.

Through two letters which he had
written to his wife and mother, Vavrek
was located at Sparrow Point, a steel
town in Maryland. Fearing arrest
Vavrek had fled from Gary, secured a
position in the tin mills near Balti-
more under an assumed name, keeping
his identity a secret. Chief of Police
Forbes of the Gary police wired ahead
and caused his arrest. He has waived
extradition and is being held by gov-
ernment officials at Baltimore, until
the arrival of the Lake county authori-
ties.

According to a statement made by
his wife Mrs. Mary Vavrek, who re-
sides at 2615 Grant street in Gary she
was married to Vavrek at St. Peter's,
Austria, in 1907. At that time he was
employed as a detective for the munic-
ipal government and it was his duty
to detect and investigate all illegal
uses of passports and the shipment of
individuals to other countries.

DEATH FOLLOWS ITALIAN RIOTS

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Disorders, in which
many persons have been killed, were
reported from various parts of Italy
today. Ten persons were killed in riots
at Foggia and one at Brescia. Five per-
sons were killed at Bologna and more
than 20 wounded in street fighting be-
tween soldiers and civilians. The clash
occurred during a demonstration by the
workers. A general strike has been
proclaimed at Bologna.

A Milan dispatch to the Petit Parisien
says that heavy damage was done by
explosions of three bombs at the Hotel
Cavour, where French and British rep-
resentatives of the league of nations
were living. No one was injured. The
bomb explosions were attributed to an-
archists.

One civilian was killed and several
wounded in a battle between soldiers
and soviet sympathizers at Trieste. The
ex-soldiers raided the offices of the so-
cialist newspaper Veritate and set
them on fire.

COAL SHORTAGE WORRIES SOUTH

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 15.—With the
coal situation acute in this territory
and prediction of a cold winter ahead
in this direction, a number of coal de-
alers have been asked by United States
District Attorney Hooper Alexander to
attend a conference this afternoon
in an effort to find a basis for curing
the alleged fuel shortage.
Coal is selling in Atlanta at from
\$15 to \$17.50 per ton. It is known that
at least one coal firm has been placed
on the "suspicious" list by the federal
authorities. A number of civic orga-
nizations have made complaints that
Atlanta is paying an exorbitant price for
coal compared with other sections.

JENNINGS RESIGNS

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.—Hughie
Jennings, manager of the Detroit
Tigers, has resigned.

Ignatz Has Bad Dream In Theatre

John Max walked into Hartley's the-
ater in East Chicago last evening and
sat down to enjoy the picture, when
"whang" he caught a wallop in the left
eye from the man who had been sit-
ting in the next seat. For an instant
Max was dazed and then he began to
strike out in self-defense, but before
further developments, others inter-
posed and the other man was taken to the
police station and booked for assault
and battery.

WOOD WILL SPEAK AT WHITING NEXT MONDAY EVENING

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
WHITING, Ind., Oct. 15.—Monday
evening at the High school Auditorium,
in Whiting, Will R. Wood, Congress-
man from the tenth district, will be the
principal speaker at the Republican
meeting. Mr. Wood was killed in action
at the last meeting but was unable to
get to the meeting.

This meeting is to be a very large
one as a sort of testimonial to Mr.
Wood, who has so ably represented this
district for a great many years. He
has a special message for the peo-
ple of Lake county and more particu-
larly to those who had sons and broth-
ers in Siberia and North Russia.
Mr. Wood introduced in Congress a
bill asking for the return of our boys
in Siberia and Russia. Probably no
other man in the house of representa-
tives is as well acquainted with what
part our soldiers played in Siberia, as
he is. Mr. Wood also has taken great
interest in the cost of the war. The
extravagance of the present adminis-
tration in carrying on the war will be
touched upon by Mr. Wood.

COX TO STUMP HIS HOME STATE SAT.

BY HARRY L. ROGERS
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]
EN ROUTE WITH GOV. COX, COL-
UMBUS, O., Oct. 15.—Gov. James E.
Cox today planned to carry his fight
for the league of nations to Senator
Harding's front porch.
His schedule, which called for num-
erous short speeches in Central and
Northern Ohio and a main address at
Detroit tonight, will carry him to Mar-
ion early this morning. The governor's
advisers differed as to whether he would
speak in Senator Harding's home town,
but a majority of them were of the
opinion that he would make a brief re-
sponse at Sandusky, Ellyria and Cleveland to-
morrow.
Though Gov. Cox plans to review his
record as chief executive of the state in
all these speeches, he will lay particu-
lar stress upon the league of nations.

KILLINGS WERE NOT INDISCRIMINATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Secretary
of the Navy Daniels today denied that
there has been "indiscriminate kill-
ings" by U. S. marines in Haiti as
indicated in correspondence made
public in the Haitian report of Gen.
Barnett.
"The record of the marine corps in
Haiti has been excellent, but for two
exceptions," the secretary said. "One
was that of a crazy man and the other
of a man who was discharged before
he knew of his record and whom we
are now seeking."

Coolidge Says G. O. P. Will Sweep East

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—"The Republi-
cans will sweep New England, carry the
democratic city of Boston, will be re-
elected in New Hampshire and will re-
turn Senator Brandegee in Connecticut,"
said Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts,
in a statement to newspaper men at the
Waldorf-Astoria today.
When asked whether he had received
the challenge of Franklin D. Roosevelt
to a debate on the league of nations, the
Republican candidate for vice-president
said he had not, adding: "I will take
care of that matter when it reaches me."

GINSBERG FILES IN BANKRUPTCY

Upon petition of the Crown Mer-
candise company, one of the creditors of
Harry Ginsberg, who last Tuesday
filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy
in the United States district court,
Harry C. Sheridan has appointed Chas.
Surprise as receiver for the business.
Ginsberg owned a shoe and general
merchandise store at Waukegan, Ind.,
but decided to file bankruptcy proceed-
ings after he had become blind.

HARDING IN INDIANA ON COX'S TRAIL

Will Tell Hoosiers He's For A
League But Against Wil-
son's Paris Pact.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]
EN ROUTE WITH SENATOR HARD-
ING, LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 15.—Feeling
confident that Kentucky can safely
be counted in the republican column this
year, Senator Warren H. Harding crossed
the Ohio river today and undertook
the invasion of Indiana, another "pivotal"
state claimed alike by republicans and
democrats.
Senator Harding entered the Hoosier
state close on the heels of his demo-
cratic rival, Gov. Cox having campaign-
ed the state earlier in the week.
Joining the Harding special as it
crossed into Indiana were Gov. James
P. Goodrich, Senator James E. Watson,
who is up for reelection in opposition to
"Tom" Taggart, and other state offi-
cials, who will remain with the can-
didate during his 24 hours stay in the
state.

Senator Harding has found in his in-
vasion of Tennessee, Kentucky and In-
diana that the impression exists in many
quarters that he is against the whole
league of nations idea. Consequently
it was said today the senator will take
particular pains in Indiana and during
the rest of the trip to point out that
the issue is not "A league or association
of nations" but "the" league, as con-
ceived at Paris and presented to the
senate by President Wilson.

The republican fire henceforth will
be directed on this target, with particu-
lar reference to Article X, which
Senator Harding has characterized as
"the most dangerous" and "the most
contemptible" proposition ever submit-
ted to Congress.

Senator Harding crossed the river to-
day at Jeffersonville, where the first
stop on a short motor parade
through the business section of the city,
winding up at the Hotel Severin, where
a public reception will be held.
Senator Harding's party will spend
the night at Indianapolis, leaving to-
morrow for St. Louis where he will de-
liver the last big speech of his trip.
It was definitely announced today
that Senator Harding would speak in
Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., on Oct.
21 and that he would not speak in great
New York at all during the cam-
paign.

Attacks Wilson's Mexican Policy

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 15.—The adminis-
tration's attitude toward foreign trade,
the Wilson policy in Mexico and the
league covenant written at Versailles
were the special objectives of Sena-
tor Harding's assaults yesterday
through the borderland of the solid
South.
Charging that "secret diplomacy,"
as practiced by Democratic officials,
had kept American business men from
learning of trade opportunities abroad,
the Republican presidential nominee
said the State and Commerce Depart-
ments must be reorganized to give
more active aid in developing com-
merce with other nations.
The President's Mexican policy he
denounced as having brought distrust
in Mexico and humiliation at home and
he advocated a program of amicable
relations to insure protection of
American interests on Mexican soil
without interfering unduly in the in-
ternal affairs of the Mexican republic.

He reiterated that he wanted no
council of foreign powers to dictate
America's part in the world, and read-
ing article 19, told his audience that
as spokesman for the Republican
party, he was "opposed to it."
He added that in due time the na-
tion would find a way safely and prac-
tically to organize the conscience of
the world for peace.

TREASURE SHIP IN N. Y. HARBOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A veritable
"treasure ship" steamed into New York
harbor today, with the Wyre Star
liner Adriatic arriving from Southampton
with \$14,825,456 in gold. Three
million dollars of this amount was con-
signed to the banking firm of Kuhn,
Loeb & Co., while the balance was
marked as consigned by the Bank of
England to the federal reserve bank.
It will go toward the final payment
of the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan
due today.

HOW MILITARY REPRISALS LEFT ONE HOME IN MALLOW



Mr. Thompson standing before the ruins of his home.
Following the murder of a ser-
geant during rioting in the town
of Mallow, near Cork, the mil-
itary revenged the murder by
wrecking practically the whole
town. The Sinn Feiners raided

Sheffield Addition Newest Subdivision on Sale Sat.

With exclusive high grade residential
subdivisions in North township limited
in so far as transportation and proxim-
ity to employment are concerned, Gost-
lin, Myer & Hastings, Inc., agents for
the Indiana Development company, an-
ticipate a "clean out" sale tomorrow
for Sheffield addition—the newest com-
munity home site near the Lake Front
Parks of Hammond and Whiting.
This property now under improve-
ment along the most modern lines of
subdividing was taken off the market
three weeks ago, but will be formally
replaced tomorrow after an intensive
advertising campaign which has
aroused hundreds of prospects to the
closing point.
Only 218 homesites are in the sub-
division, which is made up of 20 and
40 foot lots around beautiful curving
streets and drives.
President Peterhoff, of the Indiana
Development company, states that he
expects to see the majority of the
residential sites sold before sun down
tomorrow night. The large tract owned
by the Oak Shrine has been rented for
the occasion and this will be used as
an office on the subdivision. The down-
town office of the Indiana Develop-
ment company on 119th street and
Central avenue, will also be kept open.
They also announce that this sale will
take place rain or shine tomorrow and
continue Sunday and until such time
that all the lots are sold. The firm of
Gostlin, Myer & Hastings, Inc., has
conducted a very intensive advertis-
ing campaign and believes that people
in the vicinity are fast coming to a
realization that there is very little
residential property available in the
entire Calumet region for subdividing
purposes. Fifteen salesmen are con-
nected with the sale.

CITY IN MIDST OF FALL FESTIVAL IN A WEEK

"Greater Hammond" is the slogan
adopted by the energetic east side citi-
zens in promoting the coming fall festi-
val on Oct. 21, 22 and 23. Every-
thing is getting in proper shape for
the big event.
The feature celebration will be the
great pageant which will take place
on Saturday evening, a week from to-
morrow night. The promoters of this
pageant are much pleased with the response
for participation in this event. How-
ever, there seems to be a little mis-
understanding on the part of some who
are under the impression that only the
so-called floats are allowed. This
pageant will have two and perhaps
three divisions. The first division will
be the float division. This is to include
all the different organizations, church-
es, etc. The second will show the dif-
ferent floats representing Hammond's
different enterprises. Prizes will be
given for the best exhibits.
The third division of the Calumet re-
gion has contributed quite liberally
toward this celebration and it is to be
hoped and desired that a steady num-
ber will be represented in this page-
ant.
The general lineup of this page-
ant will be given later.
Frank O'Rourke and Judge Klotz
state they now have a signed contract
with one of the famous movie stars
who is to lead in this grand pageant,
but do not want to disclose her iden-
tity. Each evening will have six high
class vaudeville acts. A thirty-piece
band will be on hand, street dancing
will be one of the entertaining features
each night. The closing night will be
known as the Mardi Gras night and
this no doubt will promise one of the
merriest events ever witnessed. A
grand display of fireworks will also be
given on that evening.
The committee in charge feel grati-
fied for the support they have received
from the different business houses and
industries and are convinced they will
be supported one-hundred per cent
strong.
While the burden of the work falls
on east side, they want it under-
stood that this is to be a Hammond
fall festival for the benefit of the en-
tire city and that sectionalism has
been eliminated for this enterprise.

EIGHT OFFICERS OF SUGAR CO. INDICTED

POCATELLO, IDAHO, Oct. 15.—Eight
officers of the Idaho-Utah Sugar Co.,
are under indictment by the federal
grand jury here. Each of the thirteen
counts against the directors found they
were guilty of violating the Lever act.
Those against whom true bills were re-
turned are:
C. W. Nibley, Merrill Nibley, Thomas
R. Ceter, W. S. McCormick, David A.
Smith, James D. Murdoch, W. H. Wat-
kins and S. H. Love.
The grand jury found that the com-
pany sold sugar for from \$22.10 to
\$24.90 per hundred pounds while the
actual cost of the company was not
more than \$9.44 per hundred pounds
with an additional cost of not to ex-
ceed \$1 for delivery charges.

MECHANIC KILLED

WEST BADEN, Ind., Oct. 15.—Earl
Patten, a mechanic of Louisville, Ky.,
was almost instantly killed when he
slipped and fell into the propeller of
an airplane he was cranking. The air-
plane was being made ready for an ex-
hibition flight when the accident oc-
curred.

Will Be Some Game-Dinner

For the present it is called a golf
match. What it will end up in no-
body knowing the temper of the
contestants can predict. That state-
ment is based on the following quo-
tation from Dr. T. E. Bell who is to
oppose the Hammond dentists' team
against the lawyers which will be
headed by Fred Crumpacker.
"If we honest dentists have to
play these—d lawyers (first
available deleted—make your own
guess)—we shall insist, before we
accept their challenge that a referee
and an accountant be stationed at
each hole, one with a fairly good
calculating adding machine. We
shall not permit the game of golf
to go the way of baseball. It must
remain as clean as we can make it,
etc. You know what I mean."

At this point the doctor picked
up a forecups—the eye tooth one—
and came nearer to the reporter and
in an undertone said: "Make it
sound real harsh. We want to get
their goat, for there is a good din-
ner in it for the winners, at the
Koffee Kup, or Burnham La Salls
or somewhere."
The game is to be played one af-
ternoon next week, so please save
your toothache for a later date.

MRS. GORDON AT LOWELL SATURDAY

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
LOWELL, Ind., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Edna
Thomas Gordon, Republican national
speaker, will talk at a mass meet-
ing of citizens at Lowell, Ind., Saturday,
October 16th, for the Harding and
Coolidge ticket.

Mrs. Edna Thomas Gordon of Ottum-
wa, Iowa, is a graduate of the Cum-
mings School of Oratory, Northwestern
University and has taught playground
work and story-telling on the Junior
League for four seasons. She taught
playground work and story-telling in
the Ottumwa schools, has had charge
of the work at the teacher's institute
all over the state, and during the sum-
mer of 1917 had charge of all the young
people at the Lincoln, Neb., chautau-
qua.
During the war she was one of the
4 minute speakers all through the
state of Tennessee, both in theaters
and on street corners. She is the wife
of an English Lutheran minister and
supervises the keeping up of a seven
room house.
She speaks on "Why I am a Republi-
can" and treats the league of nations,
the tariff and the high cost of living in
a clever way.

RUSS AND POLES STILL FIGHTING

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
PATRIS, Oct. 15.—Russian soviet
troops are advancing on the Polish
front amidst violent fighting, accord-
ing to claims made in the soviet war office
communiqué wirelessly from Moscow
today. The communiqué says:
"On Thursday violent fighting con-
tinued west of Minsk and in the sector
of Sluzk. We occupied Kozeston and
our advance continues. In the direction
of Novograd Volynsk we occupied
Ostropol. We repulsed enemy attacks
in the region of Novolukonostof. A vio-
lent battle has been raging in the di-
rection of Nipkol. We drove back the
enemy in a southerly direction near
Alexandrovsk (Crimean front)."